GOOD CHEER.

Twas not given for you alone-

Pass it on.

Let it travel down the years,

Till in heaven the deed appears-

Let it wipe another's tears.

A PHILOSOPHER.

In winter time he's happy
When he's pelted by the snows:
In summer time he's singing
If he gathers one sweet rose,
And earth seems ever better
For the happy way he goes.

If dark the tempest's frowning.
And no stars are in the night.
He thanks God for a shelter.
And sleeps, and dreams of light.
And somehow earth is brighter.
For he ever makes it bright.

And so, in joy and sorrow.

He walks his earthly way.

And thanks God for to-morrow.

And somehow earth is brighter

For that lesson—love-obey!

—(Atlanta Constitution,

Come, take that task of yours which you have

been hesitating before, and shirking, and walking

SUNSHINE RECEIVED.

A collection of pretty cards, a number of maga-

The wealth of man is the number of things which he loves and blesses, which he is loved and blessed by.—(Carlyle.

The President-General has called a meeting of the officers of the International T. S. S., including

the Advisory Board, to be held to-night at \$ o'clock at the Hotel Savoy, New-York City, the home of Mrs. Joseph Fairchild Knapp, New-York State president of the T. S. S.

Miss Sue T. Wehr, Blairstown, Ia., a complete "shut-in." who has suffered for seven years, would be exceedingly grateful for any pieces of unfin-

ished needle or crochet work that may be sent to her. She says this pastime helps to shorten the

but that brilliant development of all that is su

perior in the near future.

This hope, which thrills the hearts and stimu

lates the energies of these reformers, is a con-

fession of hitherto fettered resources, of unde-veloped lives, which have prevented the fair sex

from accomplishing the fulfilment of the true iestiny of woman. It is certainly saddening to

think, as the nineteenth century is drawing to a

close, that woman has found only a secondary

place in our beloved land of vast opportunities;

that hers is scarcely more than menial service under the bondage of man, and we cannot wonder

that these depressed souls are filled with glad-

ness at what they consider the approaching dawn of a brighter day. Without referring to the relative position of the sexes, let us take a

It is only 277 years since the Mayflower landed

on our New-England coast with a little com-

pany of men and women in search of a home for

their untrammelled religious faith. These heroic

souls were true helpmates, intelligent enough to

know why they had left their homes and their

country with its civilization to make new be

ginnings upon untrodden soil, to reach for the highest type of religious freedom net only for

their own happiness, but for that of unborn gen-

There is one grand truth which stands as an in-

disputable fact in the history of all the ages, in

every line of development, which is that good work

s known by its fruit, and where in the tread of

the centuries from the dawn of civilization has

race than in the few years of our National exce? Did woman have a limited place in this

Apparently, from the phrase new woman, she was not the equal of man; but judging from the

fruit of her labors there was nothing to deplore in

her position or in the noble ministerings she con-

tributed to each succeeding generation-ministerings

ly sacrifice were noble factors in the formation of

meet the daily necessities of life, years of limited opportunities, which in our luxurious days we

cannot understand; but the man and woman stood together, inspired by the same principle which led

which by wise judgment, superior ability and cost-

our Republic. Those were years of hard work to

nore been accomplished for the progress of the

momentary review of history.

magnificent chapter of history?

HERE ARE GETTING BIG CONTRACTS

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley will give a dinner ave., in honor of their daughter, Miss Julia Fay Bradley, whose marriage to the Rev. Herbert Ship-man, chaplain of the United States Military Acad-emy, at West Point, will be celebrated on Wednes-day afternoon in St. Bartholomew's Church, Mad-ison-ave, and Forty-fourth-st. HOW IT COMES TO PASS THAT MANUFACTURERS

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

A musical and dramatic tea and sale will be

ing Class in the small ballroom at the Waldor!

The Board of Governors of the Wednesday cotil

lons, at their meeting to map out the programme for the season of 1899-'00, found that many com-

plaints had been made by some of the members of the association, to the effect that the assemblies

had grown to be too large, and that the invitation

list required pruning. Realizing that these com

plaints were well founded the governors proceeded

Mr. and Mrs. James Speyer, of No. 257 Madison

ave., have arranged to pass at least part of the

Miss Ida Harriet Allen, daughter of Ethan Allen

of No. 850 St. Nicholas-ave., and granddaughter of Hosea Perkina, of Washington Heights, will be

married to Frederick Potts Sperry, in the Wash-ington Heights Presbyterian Church, Amsterdam-ave, and One-hundred-and-fifty-fifth-st., on Thurs-day evening, April 27.

The engagement is announced of Miss Grace

Adele McConihe, the youngest daughter of Mrs.

Alonze McConine, of Troy, to Grosvenor Porter Orton, of Irvington, N. Y., son of the late William Orton, and a member of the Harvard Club.

Announcement is made of the engagement of

Miss Hilda de Pinna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. de Pinna, to J. Guy Seligman.

TALKING TO THE WRONG MAN.

A well-known society man recently had an experience on the telephone that was not greatly

called up his daughter from his downtown office

and informed her that he had just arrived from

Tuxedo, and had sent her a trunk containing two

pairs of ducks. "Send one of the pairs to your sister," he added. He had no sooner rung off

than the instrument began to ring violently again

"As my daughter is in the habit of suddenly

enjoyed by any of the parties concerned.

Philadelphia, April is (Special).—The superiority of Americans in certain lines of manufacturing has The weddings to-day will include those of Miss Eleanor Acker, daughter of Mrs. Charles Livinglong been conceded, yet no very definite proof of it has been given directly or in a tangible way until reston Acker, to Fernando Storm, jr., which will take place at the home of the bride's mother, No. 117 cently. Philadelphia is recognized as one of the great manufacturing centres of the country, and it has remained for Philadelphia firms to show the whole West Seventy-fifth-st., and of Miss Lavinia Ahern to Dr. Charles Louis Weeks, at 5 o'clock, in St. Stephen's Roman Catholic Church, Twenty-eighth-st., near Lexington-ave. world that America is far in the lead when it comes to manufacturing machinery and in the art of engineering construction. Not alone is the skill Under the patronage of Mrs. Henry T. Pierc Mrs. William Gerry Slade, Mrs. John F. Zebley Mrs. T. St. John Gaffney, Mrs. Henry C. Coe. Mrs of the American workman superior to that of the Englishman and European, but the vast resources and facilities for turning out goods in remarkably short time by the factories and plants are astonish-Orlando B. Potter, Mrs. Howard S. Thayer, Mrs Eugene D. Croker, Mrs. Howard S. Thayer, Mrs. Malcolm McLean, Miss Rebecca St. John and Mrs. George Wood Jewett. a song recital will be given at Delmonico's on Wednesday afternoon by Alfred Jewett McLean, tenor, and Miss Zora G. Horlocker, contralto.

ing to the foreigner.

Proof of the assertion is found in the recent award of contracts to Philadelphia firms for locemotives for the Great Northern Railroad Company of England and for the Athara bridge in the given by the members of Miss Lillie Clarke's Scw-Soudan. The bridge was wanted in the shortest time possible. English and American firms were asked for estimates on the work, and the contract was awarded to the Pencoyd Bridge and Con-Andrew's rectory and parish house, at Schroon struction Company, of this city, because it prom-ised to have the bridge completed weeks shead of the time specified by the English concerns as the Lake, in the Adirondacks. The entertainment will begin with a one-act play, called "A Cup and Saucer," in which Miss Alice Howland and Mr. earliest date at which the work could be finished. Hodges will appear, and will be followed by another short play, in which Miss Louisa Jones and

THE CAUSES OF SUCCESS.

When asked if this superiority was due to wages will sing, and Mackenzie Gordon, Leo Schultz and a Pencoyd official laughed and said: "It is no longer a question of wages. It is what you may sum up Victor Harris will give their services. The sale will be conducted by society women. There will, of in two words, 'American spirit.' It is the use of course, be a candy table, of which Miss Florence the latest discoveries in science, combined with the Clarke will have charge. Her assistants will be Miss Henrietta Schroeder, Miss Lucette Banks, most economical plant and enlightened system in every department. In short, it is more American methods than anything else." Miss Julia Graham, Miss May Hollands, Miss Maud Leland, Miss Janet de Kay, Miss Addie Pierson That Englishmen themselves are beginning to realize the inefficiency of their methods has been Miss Elouise Davis and Mrs. E. de Clifford Chis-

Miss Elouise Davis and Mrs. E. de Clifford Chisholm. At the fancy table will be Mrs. Samuel Sloane, Ir., Mrs. F. de R. Wissman, Mrs. T. B. Williams. Miss F. Adam, Miss Caroline White, Mrs. Philip Livingston. Miss E. M. De Peyster. Miss Lillie Clarke and Miss Clarke. The tea table will be in charge of Mrs. J. Muhlenberg Balley, Mrs. Francis D. Winslow, Mrs. Frank B. Keech, Miss Josephine Drexel. Miss Young, the Misses Barclay and Miss Daisy Pierson. The useful table will be in the care of Mrs. Charles Dana, Mrs. Augustus Field, Mrs. Effingham Nichols, Mrs. Howard Henry, Mrs. Edward Lyman Short, Mrs. J. B. Miller, Mrs. Sidney de Kay, Miss Estelle Hawkins, Miss Wilson and Miss Susy Warren. The flower table will be presided over by Miss Augusta De Peyster. Miss Louize Hollins, Miss Frances Pell, Miss Edith Hollins, Miss Frances Pell, Miss Edith Hollins, Miss Augusta Davies, Miss Franny De Peyster and Miss Charlotte Prime. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Robeit Endicott, Mrs. E. Tiffany Dyer, Mrs. William Rhinelander, Mrs. Frederic De Peyster, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. José Aymar, Mrs. Samuel Riker, Jr., Mrs. Henry Burden, Mrs. J. Hooker Hamersley, Mrs. Grenville Winthrop, Mrs. Wilmot Townsend Cox, Mrs. J. B. Miller, Mrs. Robeit Mott, Miss Mary G. Thompson, Mrs. Thomas Bisland Williams, Miss Seward, Miss Thorn, Mrs. Lewis Cruger Hasell, Mrs. R. H. Granbery and Mrs. L. H. Babeock, Tickets—2 eachmay be procured from Mrs. Robert Mott, No. 763 Fifth-ave., and Mrs. Sydney de Kay, No. 50 West Ninth-st. holm. At the fancy table will be Mrs. Samue shown clearly by the fact that a large number of English manufacturers and engineers have visited this country to investigate American plants. Two English experts on steel manufacturing have lately arrived in New-York for the purpose of making a tour of the great ironworks of this country, but it is doubtful if they will learn anything of much practical value to them. Of course, they will

be received with typical American hospitality, but it is hardly probable that their business rivals who will entertain them will bestow upon the visitors, in addition to social hospitality, trade secrets already worth many thousands of dollars.

The manufacturer is not alone when it comes to distributing praise for the state of efficiency which places America's factories in the lead. The American morthwesh is the "man behind the sun." And

ican workman is the "man behind the gun." And it is he who has done the real work.

An Englishman, in visiting the Baldwin Loco-motive Works, where the engines for the Great Northern Railroad are being built, struck the keynote of American success when he said: "It seems that every one in America works harder than in England, from the president of a large firm down to the office and tool boys. It is work, work, work, The marriage of Miss Grace Isabella Rawlins, and not a mere attempt to put in eight or ten hours daughter of Major Rawlins, to Frederick William Menzies, formerly secretary of the St. Andrews a day A junior partner of the firm, in touching upon Golf Club, will take place to-morrow afternoon in St. James's Protestant Episcopal Church, Madison, ave. and Seventy-first-st. The wedding reception will be held at the home of the bride, No. 67 East Sixty-eighth-st.

that point, remarked that the wealth of the American manufacturer is the industry and enterprise of the American workman. "American workmen of the American workman. "American workmen are paid higher wages than any in the world, but their labor is cheaper in the end. For instance," continued the manufacturer, "here in this country, if we can find a way or devise a machine by which one man can do the work it had required two men. to do, we put one man to do the work and the other man we place somewhere else. The American is satisfied with this arrangement, for he sees ad-vancement ahead of him if he applies himself with industry to his work. It is as our English friend remarked. 'Every one works like their very lives depended on how much they accomplished.' The Englishman is different. He will say. 'I am doing two men's work,' and then, instead of doing it like the American and earning his spurs, he merely puts in the allotted number of hours."

puts in the allotted number of hours."

The free and general use of machinery is another reason why America is ahead of the world. American workmen use much more machinery than other workmen of the world, and the machines in themselves are far superior to foreign makes. Machine work is always much cheaper, more trustworthy and accurate than handwork.

plaints were well founded the governors proceeded to reduce the invitation list to little more than half that of the season just ended, and they propose to make their dances next winter more nearly resemble those held two or three years ago at Sherry's old place, Fifth-ave, and Thirty-seventh-st. The dances next season will be given at Delmonicos, the following being the dates chosen for them. Tuesday, December 5: Wednesdays, January 3 and 24, and February 14 George H. Sullivan is the recently elected president, and Heth Lorton is seretary and treasurer. The other members of the board are James L. Johnson, H. Snowden Marshall, Harry C. Adams, Minturn Post Collis, Gano S. Dunn, Julian J. Mason, Richard Francis Goldsborough, Arthur Gouverneur Morris, John C. Breckenridge, Walter Coles Cabell, Arthur Johns and Dr. George Bolling Lee. The patronesses are Mrs. Aligernon S. Sullivan, Mrs. William L. Trenholm, Mrs. Oliver Livingston Jones, Mis. Samuel Spencer, Mrs. Robert Nicol, Mrs. William Barbour, Mrs. John Burling Lawrence, Mrs. George L. Nichols, Mrs. Philip A. H. Brown and Mrs. John W. Booth-by. CREDIT DUE TO THE WORKMEN. However, it is the spirit of the American workman that permits the use of labor-saving machinery and makes him-the highest paid workman in

the world-the most economical and cheapest one for his employer. These reasons for America's superiority-regardgiven by the Baldwin people for th

ing quality of work and time of construction-are the building of locomotives, and for the success of others in other lines of business and manufactur-

others in other lines of business and manufacturing.

In speaking more particularly of their own works and securing the contracts for so much foreign work, which they are able to turn out in a period of time astonishing in its shortness to English rivals, a member of the firm said he attributed it to organization, "hustle." to use a siang expression, and enterprise. Then, in commenting upon the success of the Pencoyd Bridge Company in securing the contract for the Soudan bridge, he said: "Had the same spirit and push been put into the English bridge-building concerns as that which dominates not only the Pencoyd company, but all successful American firms, there is no doubt that the Englishmen would have been able to complete the bridge in the required time."

The Baldwin Locomotive Works are situated in the heart of the city. Their six acres of ground are a comparatively small plot to occupy, yet the weekly output is twenty locomotives. This is all due to the perfection of organization and system of work. The Baldwins can turn out twenty locomotives a week with almost as much ease as they can one. The engines which will be completed in July nave not yet been begun.

A THEOSOPHICAL CONVENTION.

TO BE HELD IN THIS CITY, AND MAY RE-SULT IN A NEW ORGANIZATION.

A general convention of Theosophists will be

the morning of April 29, the second session in the afternoon and the third meeting in the evening

EDWARD MILLER & CO., | Manufact

Only Weman's Page



SMART HATS FOR MORNING WEAR

CONSUMERS' LEAGUE.

QUESTIONS ASKED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY RECEIVE ATTENTION

STANDARDS OF A FAIR HOUSE GIVEN IN DETAIL-PRINCIPLES OF THE ORGANIZATION EX-PLAINED TO COLLEGE WOMEN.

Numerous inquiries having been made as to which "ladies' tailors" in New-York have done all the work on the premises, the Governing Board of the Consumers' League has prepared and issued a report that gives the result of careful investigation the principal shops.

The general report of the League for the year 188 is exceedingly full. After giving extracts from the certificate of incorporation filed in the office of the County Clerk January 20, 1898, and showing the form a bequest should take, some space is devoted to what is called the "standard

This begins with wages, which in a fair he will be equal for work of equal value, irre-spective of sex. In departments where only womare employed the minimum wage for adult workers is \$6 a week and not often less than \$5. this class of house the wages are paid weekly nd fines, if imposed, are paid into a fund for the benefit of the employes. The hours are from 8 a. m, to 6 p. m., with three-quarters of an hour for For two of the summer months a halfholiday is given one day in each week, and vacations of at least a week with pay are allowed

rtime is compensated for in these houses Sanitary conditions are good, and rooms for eating in or retiring to are properly ar-Seats, too, are provided in these shops, In such houses no children under fourteen years of age are employed, and all workers receive humane treatment with just conration for length and fidelity in service.

Following the "white list" published in the pa es the annual report of the president, Mrs. minently in the work of the last year is that it has taken a firm grasp upon the public con science. It has been along educational, ethical, social, philanthropic and civic lines. It has en-deavored to present the practical side of advanced economics, and has striven to prove that advanus results to the entire community would be brought about by actively supporting the league.

An address was given at Vassar College on the invitation of the Marshall Club; another at Friends' Seminary, others still at private schools where the principles of the league were ex-"The History of the Consumers' League" was, by invitation of Miss Sarah Farmer, given

among other lectures at the Summer School of Philosophy at Greenacre, where were gathered audiences from all parts of the world.

Again the league's efforts received great recognition when an address from the president on Ethics of Money-Making' was delivered at the National Congress of Mothers, held in Washington. No less attention was given to the work as introduced at the New-York State Federation of Womeet's Clubs held in this city last autumn.

The Committee on Investigations reports that in the last year 186 investigations of shops have been made, and every shop on the "white list" reinvestigated. One of the largest firms in the city has been induced to raise the wages of the cashgirls, which has placed that shop on the "white list." In the words of the report the final word may be:

may be:
 "The public is beginning to respond to the efforts of the league to change condition of production: one prominent firm has placed on its clothing tags marked 'sanitary non-sweatshop make.' It has also placed in connection with an advertised sale of underwear the following notice in its shop window: 'Made by clean, contented and well-paid people with plenty of time. No song of the shirt horrors are stitched into our garments."

HOME FOR INCURABLE CANCER.

PUBLIC INTERESTED IN WORK BEGUN BY MRS. LATHROP.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: It is with great delight that I again beg your permission to print a list of donations for our Free Home for Incurable Cancer. The fact that interest is shown so perseveringly encourages me to tope that the care of the destitute sick in a homegentle way is vitally congenial to the public spirit, and will be allowed to flourish continuously. It will be seen that certain items of my report are peculiarly encouraging, viz.: A lady offers to furnish a room for three patients, in memory of her father, which is a most welcome precedent, and another calls at this out-of-the-way place who is personally unknown to us and is so pleased with

The latest contributors are:

our intention to keep our Home simple that she gives us the little fortune of \$300 on the spot.

there have been four deaths of late, three occurring in three weeks, of patients with us for two years in two cases and six months in the other two cases Two new patients have been received, and nearly a dozen cases of urgent need, in hopeless cancer have been recommended to us by their friends or have appealed in person for housing or attendance have appealed in person for housing or attendance. The cordial interest shown by correspondents or callers who see our methods and the simple comfort of our patients exhibitances us with courage for increasing effort in our endeavor. Even becauses have been offered us, and nothing seems lacking for dignified success in the charity if permanence is to be allowed to it.

We implore women of ability and stout minds and hearts, ready for intelligent measures, good order and unfalling gentleness, to ask themselves if they are not free to renounce all personal pleasure and gain for the sake of destitute sick women, and come to us as nurses in this work.

BOSE HAWTHORNE LATHROP.

gain for the sake of destitute sick women, and come
to us as nurses in this work.

ROSE HAWTHORNE LATHROP,
Servant of Relief.

Free Home for Incurable Cancer, No. 668 Waterst., New-York.
Please send donations of money and second-hand
clothing to the above address till May 1.

Colgate's

Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap.

MRS. EDDY'S STATEMENT.

SHE SAYS SHE DOES NOT MIND THE ATTACKS ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

AN APT QUOTATION FROM SCRIPTURE PROVES TO

HER SATISFACTION THAT PERSECU-TION IS A GOOD THING.

Christian Science movement, believes that she will be heard for her "much speaking," for when her "science" and "religion" are attacked she comes out with a new statement. Among her latest utterances are the following:

with a new statement. Among her latest utterances are the following:

We know principle only through science. The
principle of Christ is divine love, resistless life and
truth—then its science must be Christlike, or Christian Science. More than regal is the majesty of
meeknees, and its might is the ever-flowing tides
of truth that sweep the universe, create and govern
it—and its radiant stores of knowledge—the mysteries of exhaustless being. Seek ye these, till
you make their treasures yours.

When a young man vainly boasted, "I am wise,
for I have conversed with many wise men." Epictetus made answer: "And I with many rich men,
but I am not rich." The richest gems are obtained
by labor, and a vessel full must be emptied before
it can be refilled. Lawyers may know too much of
human law to have a clear conception of divine justice, and divines be too deeply read in scholastic
theology to appreciate or to demonstrate Christian
charity. Losing the comprehensive in the technical, the principle in its accessories, cause in effect
and faith in sight, we lose the science of Christianity—a predicament quite like the man who
could not see London for its houses.

Clouds that swing in the sky with dumb thunderboits parsimonious of rain are seen and forgotten
in the same hour; while those with a mighty rush
that wake the stagnant waters, and solicit every
root and every leaf with the treasures of rain, ask
no praising. Remember, thou canst be brought
into no condition, be it ever so severe, where love
has not been before thee, and its tender lesson is
awaiting thee. Therefore, despair not, nor murmur, for that which seeketh to save, to heal and
to deliver will guide thee, if thou seek this guidance.

A heart touched and hallowed by one chord of

A heart touched and hallowed by one chord of Christian Science can accomplish the full scale.

A heart touched and hallowed by one chord of Christian Science can accomplish the full scale, but this heart must be honest and in earnest and never weary in struggling to be perfect—to reflect the Divine life, truth and love.

Stand by the limpid lake, sleeping 'mid willowy banks dyed with emerald; see therein the mirrored sky, and the moon ablaze with her mild glory will stir thy heart. Then in speechless prayer ask God to enable you to reflect God, to become His own image and likeness, even the caim, clear, radiant reflection of Christ's glory, healing the sick, bringing the sinner to repentance and raising the spiritually dead in trespasses and sins to life in God. Jesus said: "If ye abide in me and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will and it shall be done unto you."

Beloved in Christ, what our Master said unto His disciples when He sent them forth to heal the sick and preach the Gospel I say unto you: "Be ye, therefore, wise as serpents and harmless as doves."

Then if the wisdom you manifest causes Christendom or a noted infiel to call this a "subtic fraud," let your peace return to you.

I am patient with the newspaper wares, and the present schoolboy epithets and attacks of a portion of Christendom. First, because I sympathize with their isnorance of this science; second, because I know that no Christian can or does understand Christian Science and not love it; third, because I know that no Christian can or does understand Christian Science second, because I know that no Christian can or does understand christian Science and not love it; third, because

of Christendom. First, because I sympathize with their ignorance of this science; second, because I know that no Christian can or does understand Christian Science and not love it; third, because these attacks, afford opportunity for explaining Christian Science, and, fourth, because it is written: "The wrath of man shall praise thee; the remainder of wrath shalt thou restrain." Rest assured that the injustice done by press and puipit to this denomination of Christians will cease when it no longer blesses it. "This I know, for God is for me."—Psalms. And, in the words of St. Paul, "If God be for us, who can be against us?"

In her dedicatory message to the First Church Christ Scientists, Atlanta, Ga., at its recent dedication, she said: "Beloved brethren, I cannot get that yours 's the first church edifice of our denomination erected in the Sunny South, once my home. There my husband died, and the song and the dirge, surging my being, gave expression to a poem written in 1844, from which I copy this verse;

"Did that midnight shadow, falling upon the bridal wreath, bring the recompense of human woe which is the merciful design of divine love, and so help to evolve that larger sympathy for suffering humanity which is emancipating it with the morning beams and noonday glory of Christian Science?

age is fast answering this question: Does

WOMEN AS JOURNALISTS.

CHANCES ON THE PRESS.

ties of women in the journalistic field:

tively few women that did any journalistic work whatever. Of course, there were Julia Ward Howe, Louisa Olcott and Mrs. Stowe, but they did not epresent the active women in newspaper work. There were others who followed them, but still I believe that it is only within the last ten years really that women have come within the moll and toll of the office. I remember 'Midy' Morgan, as she was affectionately known. She was one of the most remarkable stock reporters the world ever I don't mean Wall Street stock, but the other kind of stock that is properly watered. Her figure in the stock-yards of New-York was a conspicuous one, and what she did not know about cattle and horses would not fill a thimble. A tall and slender woman, she walked through the crowded street of Park Row, in her business regimentals, and was a conspicuous figure, and yet I know no one whose memory, whose intelligence and cleverless in more ways than stock reporting are more

treasured "There is Margaret Sullivan, of Chicago. She be gan by writing editorials signed merely with her initials. They were so remarkably brilliant that they soon became the talk of the town. The editor of the paper sent for her, thinking, of course, that she was a man. And when a slender young woman,

Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, the founder of the

around, and on this very day lift it up and do it .-A collection of pretty cards, a number of maga-zines and a package of "odds and ends" have come from Miss Martling; a bunch of flowers, from Kingston. R. I.; three scrapbooks and a dolls ham-mock, from Miss Olive Young; silk pieces, unfin-shed work and stamps for mailing, from Mrs. George S. Pratt.

Friends, why throng in pity round me?
Wherefore pray! the hell did toll,
Dead is he who loved me dearly:
Am I not alone in soul?

"The age is fast answering this question: Does Christian Science equal materia medica in healing the worst forms of contaglous and organic diseases? My experience in both practices—materia medica and the scientific metaphysical practice of medicane-shows the latter not only equalling but vastly excelling the former.

"Christians who accept our Master as authority regard His sayings as infallible. Jesus's students, falling to cure a severe case of lunacy, asked their great Teacher. "Why could we not cast him out?" He answered, 'This kind goeth not out but by prayer and fasting.' This declaration of our Master, as to the relative value, skill and certainty of the divine laws of mind over the human mind and above matter in healing diseases remains beyond questioning a divine decision in behalf of Mind."

MRS. WELCH COMPARES PAST AND PRESENT

Before a recent meeting of the Congregational Club in Brooklyn Mrs. Margaret Hamilton Welch spoke as follows of the past and present opportuni-"Fifty years or more ago there were compara

together, inspired by the same principle which led them to this continent of "unsubdued forests and unexplored wastes," to plant here the small colonies which should be the foundations of great commonwealths.

There was perfect harmony in these lives which helped them to fulfil their high mission, and the goy of all that was taught was founded upon God's inspired Word—a faith which had the power to make men heroes. It seems hard to conceive of anything more inspiring than such a record of noble manhood and womanhood, loyal coworkers, who so grandly lived that in 155 years our glorious Republic was born.

It was the true, ideal women who helped in accomplishing this work, and until the continent disappears their fame cannot fail to appear upon the record of the ages. Truly yours,

New-York, April 13, 1899.

M. A. STONE.

she was a man. And when a slender young woman, 'ooking even younger than she was, for she wore her hair in a long braid down her back, came into his office, he would not believe she was the author of the editorials. As it would not do for him to contradict a lady, he invented a test. He said that he needed an editorial immediately, and had sent for her for that reason. She sat right down there at his desk and in an hour turned out a better one than she had ever written before. From that day she has been a very prominent and influential writer upon the Chicago papers.

"You can form to idea until you have looked into the subject of the army of newspaper women that exists in this country in all the smaller centres of population. It is not only in the cities but in the country towns that they flourish. As the editor of 'Club Notes' in 'Harper's Bazar' I have travelled in different parts of the United States and have been struck by this fact. In Omaha I

Miss Carrie Howe.
Miss Katherine Ives.
Miss Eduth Bancker.
Miss Isabel Clark.
Miss Marion Clark.
Major and Mrs. James
H. Jenkins.
Captain and Mrs. Willlam Wilson.

Miss Carrie Howe.
Dr. and Mrs. Melville S.
Page.
Dr. Rhoades.
Dr. Theodore R. Carter,
Dr. Nathaniel Ives.
Arthur Nesbitt.
Moffatt McQueen,
Fred Jones. Next to the last of this year's receptions to the

Among those present were the following:

MOUNT VERNON NEWS.

Mrs. Minnie Ives, of No. 145 South Second-ave. Mount Vernon, invited several of her friends and neighbors to play whist at her home on Thursday

evening.

After the game a supper was served

women given by the Mount Vernon Cycle Club was held at the clubhouse on Tuesday evening. Whist was played for a while, followed by supper. Among those present were the following:

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ker. Mr. and Mrs. P. T. BarMr. and Mrs. W. N.
Hoyl.
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Miss Neille Shields.
Dr. St. John Sheppard.
Arthur Dixon.
Mrs. George Rowlandson.
George Burton.

GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY.

CHURCH SERVICE OF THE NEW-YORK DIOCESE BRANCH.

PLANS FOR ESTABLISHING A PERMANENT SUM-MER VACATION HOME-A SPECIAL

The annual service of the Girls' Friendly Society of New-York took place yesterday at Christ Church, Boulevard and Seventy-first-st., at 4 o'clock. It was a special service of song. The processional was "The God of Abraham Praise. Following this was sung "Come, Ye Faithful," which in turn was followed by sentences, the Lord's Prayer and versicles. Psalm xxiii was chanted, and after the lesson the Magnificat was given, Chant 116. "Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne"

chanted, and after the lesson the Magnificat was given, Chant II6. "Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne" was the hymn that followed the creed and versicles.

The offertory was taken up for Vacation House, the hymn being "I Heard a Sound of Voices Around the Great White Throne." A hymn of the Girls' Friendly Society, beginning "True friends help each other." was sung, and the recessional was "Ancient of Days."

The Girls' Friendly Society of New-York has entered upon its twentleth year of existence. The inaugural meeting was held in the Sunday-school room of the Church of the Holy Communion. The president, Miss Elizabeth H. Wisner, and the treasurer, Mrs. F. Lockwood, who were then elected, still hold office, and five of the original branches still exist. The last report gives thirty-two branches as in active operation, with a total membership of about twelve hundred.

For six years the society of the Diocese of New-York has supported a summer home for its members at Cold Spring Harbor. Long Island. The membership of the society is made up of girls who are employed in factories, shops, etc., and are much in need of a vacation during the hot months of summer. These girls are able to pay only moderate board. Four dollars a week is the sum asked of non-members, while the members can be accommodated for \$3 a week at the Vacation House. Last summer 159 girls were boarded.

The society wishes to open the house at these same prices for teachers and nurses, who can take their vacations earlier or later than the other working girls.

their vacations earlier or later than the other working girls.

There is now a plan under consideration for buying a house, fitting it up properly, and establishing the vacation home on a self-supporting basis. For this purpose the managers think \$15,000 will be needed. But the diocesan organization is poor, and if the friends of the society do not come to its aid the plan to make this permanent summer home for girls must fail.

In a leaflet issued called "Fresh Air for Girls" the Vacation House Committee, of which Miss Carolina E. Marshall is chairman, calls the attention of the public "to the fact that, while under the management of the Protestant Episcopal Church, the membership of the Girls" Friendly Society is unsectarian, and girls of all denominations meet at the Vacation House on the common ground of a pure, clean, happy friendship."

HOUSEHOLD SANITATION.

PRACTICAL POINTS ON HOW TO MAKE HOMES HEALTHY-HOPE IN WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Orange, N. J., April 16 (Special).-Charles F. Win gate, the sanitary engineer, lectured in Union Hall last night under the auspices of the Improvement Society of the Oranges, on "Household Sanitation. pure soil, pure air and pure water.

He said there were three requisites for health-pure soil, pure air and pure water.

The first examination of any dwelling-house should be as to the cellar. Dampness there was the great danger. There were five ways in which to test apparently dry cellars: First, see if the metal work, especially the tin hot-air flues, were rusted; second, see if the plaster chipped off and fell down, either in pieces or flakes, and if the laths were buckled; third, look for minute fungold growths; fourth, see if the woodwork was suffering from dry rot, and, fifth, test the side walls for dampness where they join the cellar floors. If dampness was found, exclude it, either by a perfect system of drainage or by asphalt. Next, see to it that the celd-air supply to the furnaces is drawn from outside the house and from a pure, dry source.

Mr. Wingate declared that more sewer gas was generated in houses by the grease from the kitchen sinks in the pipes above the traps than ever came into the houses from the sewers themselves. This could be cured by energy and elbow-work, potash and hot water, ventilation, sunshine and fresh air. In regard to plumbing, he said there were three essential points: First, have all the pipes visible; second, use only extra-strong and the best materials, and, third, concentrate the piumbing in one portion of the house, so that all connecting pipes should run in straight vertical lines.

He deprecated the use of draperles and portieres as well as of too many carpets, as affording breeding and resting places for germs.

To create sickness three conditions were necessary: First, the presence of germs; second, a congenial soil or resting-place for them which was damp and where they could propagate, and, third, a susceptible condition of the patient. A healthy person belonging to the "don't worry" club, cheerful, and with plenty of sunlight, could swallow microbes at will, with no possible danger of their doing him harm.

He believed that the future hope of the country lay with the women's clubs, of which there

summer abroad. They will sail for England in the steamship Majestic on Wednesday, May 3.

RUSKIN'S EARLY HOME SOLD.

Ruskin's early home at Herne Hill, England, was old at auction a few weeks ago, but it is be that the actual building will not be touched for some time to come. In that pretty town many of the fine old houses, with gardens full of beautiful trees and velvety lawns, are being supplanted by rows of modern villa homes. There are still standing, however, some fine historic houses.

Of the home just sold, a tall, plain-fronted, rather ugly building, with a long garden at the back, Mrs. Arthur Severn, Mr. Ruskin's cousin, says: "In 1871, when I married, the Herne Hill house was given to me by my cousin (John Ruskin) for the remainder of his lease, which expired in 1886, and then my husband renewed it for twenty-one years with Lady Nottage, who became possessor of the property. She is now selling, but my husband still has a lease until 1907. Neither Ruskin nor we have yet turned our backs on the old house, as has been alleged, though we are distressed by the way Herne Hill has completely changed its character and surroundings." trees and velvety lawns, are being supplanted by

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF WOMAN'S JACKET, NO. 7.649, FOR COUPON AND 10 CENTS.

This smart and dressy jacket forms part of costume of aluminum gray broadcloth. The lapels and collar are faced with white satin and deco rated all over with a scroll design in gray and silver braid. The trim adjustment is secured by under-arm gores



machine stitch-The flaring sec tional collar or a rolling coat collar may be used complete the neck (the pattern styles) and the worn open or with small rever across bust, closed diagonally to the shoulder

and single bust

the omission of the centre-back

seam being a

if so preferred. The lower edge is gracefully shaped in scalloped outline. The coat sleeves may be gathered at the top or have the fulness taken up be gathered at the top or have the fulness taken up in four small darts, the wrists being simply finished with rows of stitching.

The toque has a fluted brim of gray satin straw, trimmed with violets in mixed shading of their natural color. A spreading bow of stitched gray satin is held by a sliver ornament in front.

To make this jacket for a woman of medium size will require one and three-fourths yards of material fifty-four inches wide. The pattern, No. 7,545, is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inch bust measure.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN, ANY SIZE, OF NO. 7,649. Cut this out, fill in with name and address, and mail it to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIBUNE No. 7,649. Bust.....in.

Inclose 10 cents to pay mailing and handling penses for each pattern wanted.

"As my daughter is in the habit of suddenly remembering that she had forgotten to finish some message for me." he said. "I supposed this was her usual call. I quickly answered it: 'What is it, dear?' 'Are you drunk again, and on another hooze?' was the response. 'Why don't you come home. I suppose you are now so drunk you can't see out of your eyes? What is your present condition?" As each of these messages came through the 'phone with added emphasis. I could endure it no longer. I then exclaimed, in reply, in a tone of voice that nearly broke the 'phone: 'Madam, whom are you addressing?' Isn't this Mr. —, my husband?' she answered. 'No, not your life.' 'My God! what have I done?' she exclaimed. Just then I heard a telephone girl drop off her chair." ence. The edges THE MONTREAL ELEVATOR SCHEME. are finished with Montreal, April 16 (Special).-The Transatlantic

Terminal Company is the official name of the Buffalo-Cleveland syndicate which is trying to lease ground in Montreal Harbor for the ere of large elevators. Its members are W. J. Con-nors, of Buffalo, and H. D. Goulden and Colgate White, of Cleveland. They have been in Ottawa during the last week seeking to interest the Government in their scheme. They propose to erect two elevators in Montreal, with an aggregate capacity of 5,500,000 bushels, and two great double-deck warehouses, and also a great elevator at Port Colborne, where cargoes from the Great Lakes Port Coiborne, where cargoes from the Great Lakes are transferred to the smaller vessels which can make use of the Welland Canal. Mr. Connors makes large promises as to the amount of grain he can deflect from American channels to the St. Lawrence route if he gets the franchises he wants. Canadian capitalists are getting an opportunity to go into the scheme in order to destroy the force of the cry now being raised against them in this city—that, being Americans, they should not get any privileges. privileges.

"COMBINATION" FLAG FOR THE PRESIDENT The British steamer Indrani, Captain Trotter, which arrived yesterday morning from Japan and which arrived yesterday morning from Japan and China ports, brought a small parcel, said to contain a beautiful silk combination United States and British flag, to be presented to President McKiniey. The parcel was forwarded by United States Consul Johnson at Amoy. The flag was designed by the Merchants' Association at Amoy, and is of pure silk, the American and British colors being artistically arranged. Accompanying the parcel is a letter addressed to Mr. Porter, Secretary to the President.

WANTS 25 CENTS AND REVENGE. Paterson, April 16 (Special).-Fred Mapes wants 25 cents and some revenge. A colored man wanted some money, and to raise it held a rame at 25 some money, and to raise it held a raffle at 25 cents a chance, the winner to take a Chinese grey-hound, which was often seen with the colored man. Mapes bought a chance, and was unfortunate enough to win the dog. He took it home, and it was missing next morning. He found it on the lawn of Ulrich Dyson, in River-st., and took it home again. Dyson owned the dog, so he had Mapes arrested, and recovered his property. Mapes was arraigned before Justice Vandewater yesterday. Mapes and Dyson came to an understanding, and both went out on a still hunt for the colored man who had borrowed the dog.

held at 8 o'clock on Sunday evening, April 30, at Lyric Hall, in Sixth-ave., between Forty-first and,

Forty-second sts., for the discussion of problems relative to Theosophy, and in regard to the advisability of forming a new and independent Theovisability of forming a new and independent Theo-sophical Society. Every person interested in the movement is invited to be present. The subjects of the addresses to be delivered at the Sunday-night session of the convention and the names of the speakers, are as follows: "Theosophy, What It is and What It is Not." by A. B. Griggs; "The Message of H. P. Blavatsky," by Mrs. Vera Johnston: "Theosophy and Christianity," by Dr. E. B. Guild; "Personal Responsibility," by Frederick Flint; "The Wisdom-Religion," by Miss Anna M. Stabler, and "The Attainment of Divine Powers by John M. Pryse. The opening session will be held at 10 o'clock on

of the same day. A printed letter written by John M. Pryse has been sent to many persons interested in Theosophy. Mr. Pryse says in his letter that it is the opinion of many earnest and sincere Theosophists that it is now time to form a new Theosophical Society in order that the real work Theosophical Society in order that the real work of the Master may be carried out. He then states why the movement was started. Several of the oldest workers of the society, he says, have without trial been recently expelled from the organization called "Universal Brotherhood," and a large number of members in greater New-York have resigned from it. Not only do personal motives in the main rule the so-called "Universal Brotherhood," he further says, but the present methods employed are clearly designed for the destruction of the Theosophical cause and the liberty of conviction among members. He adds that if there is one lesson to be learned from the mistakes of the quarter-century's work it is that prominence given to a new member is most dangerous to that person and to the society.

He also says among other things: "In order to save what can be saved from wreckage, let all who would unfur! the banner of Theosophy, unsullied by the personal advertisements of any individual, come together in a general convention of April 23 and 30 next to organize a new Theosophical Society. Let us strive earnestly to sink all personal differences in the cause which is so much greater than any of us. Nearly all of those who would take part in such a convention would be those whe are weary from the many attempts in the past at priestly control. So let us lift high the banner: "Not for Self, but for the Cause!" of the Master may be carried out. He then states

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